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Jumping Classes.

Where is the speedy racing car? It's parked outside the ring Where Dobbin's blooded relatives are proudly

capering;
And where is the man who loudly shouts, "the

He's learning points of horseflesh at the Bryn Mawr equine show.

BRYN MAWR, Pa., Sept. 21,-Great

crowds of enthusiasts, who always wait

until the afternoon session of an open-

ing day, appeared about the oval of the Bryn Mawr Polo Grounds shortly after

I o'clock today for the judging of road-

sters, which opened part two of the first

day at the Twentieth Annual Bryn Mawr

enlivened their entrance into the grounds.

Every one was in a holiday humor.

Straw hats were everywhere in evidence,

mith, who rode "Rose," of Farm Fields

Society was out in great numbers at the show. Boxes were well filled, consider-

ing an opening day. Heautiful women

were everywhere in evidence.

taring attractive gowns of many hues,

No day could have been more beautiful or a horse show. The sun was warm,

for a horse show. The sun was warm, but not uncomfortable. Hundreds of persons strolled about the tan bark during the judging, while others visited paddock and stable making critical note of blue-blooded stack.

first judged.

Edward B. McLean, father of the "mill-lensire baby," took third prize in this class with his Sir Braxton.

their owners delying the old September |

n appeared shortly before

Horse Show.

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PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1914.

RETURNS TO SENATE

Appears in Seat There for

First Time in Many

Weeks-Resolution of In-

quiry Indorsed Throughout

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Senator Pen-

rose was present in the Senate today for

the first time in several weeks. It is

understood that he will remain here until

the Norris resolution, providing for a

senatorial investigation of the primary

contests in Pennsylvania and Illinois,

the object of which shall be to determine

whether money was used unlawfully in

the primary contests in these States, has

been considered by the Committee on

Privileges and Elections. Senator Kern,

the chairman, hopes to get the members

"Telegrams and letters are pouring in

from every section of the country, indors-

ing the resolution for the investigation

suggested by Senator Norris," the latter's

These communications will be presented

by Senator Norris to the Committee on

Privileges and Elections, which Senator

Kern will convene in special session either tomorrow or Wednesday.

Senator Penrose's friends insist that the Norris resolution will not be favor-

ably reported by the committee. Op-

ponents of Penrose and of Roger C. Sulli-van, the Democratic nominee in Illinois,

called attention today to the fact that nine members of the Committee on Privileges and Elections, as constituted

at present, voted to unseat William Lori-

Five members of the committee-Var-aman, Mississippi; Hughes, New Jersey;

Walsh, Montana, and Thompson, Demo

cats, and Sherman, Illinois, Republican, were not members of the Senate when Lorimer was unseated on July 15, 1912.

\$1,000,000 Gift to University

CLEVELAND, Sept. 21.-Presiden

Charles F. Thwing, president of the Western Reserve University, announced

today that a bequest of almost \$1.08.000 is left to the medical school of that institution in the will of L. E. Holden, whose estate is valued at \$6.09.000.

NANCY HERO'S SONS KILLED

Receives News Calmly.

Two sons of General de Castelnau, here of the fighting about Nancy, have been killed in battle, and he notified his wife today that a third had been wounded.

Mme, de Casteinau took the news

calmly. "I had four sons in the field." she said.

"I shall not see them again. My husband alone will return. He has no right to allow himself to be killed."

WEATHER FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Fair

tonight and Tuesday; not much

Castelnau, Spartan Mother,

BORDEAUX, Sept. 2L.

secretary today asserted.

of the committee together temorrow.

Country.

PRICE ONE CENT

SOCIETY MAKES BOW TO KING HORSE AT BRYN MAWR SHOW The War Today



BASEBALL RESULTS AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOWARD M. HENRY

Riding Goldie.

During the morning hours, aside from	St. Louis0 1 0 0 2 0 0 —								
spectators, nothing more exciting han-	Phillies1 0 0 1 1 0 0 —								
pened than a slight spill by a groom rid- ing Bella, Emlen Wood's hunter. The horse had taken two Jumps, but balked on the third. The groom urged her on	Batteries—Tincup and Burns; Doak and Wingo. Umpires—Byron and O'Connor.								
boy slid from her back and the horse	Chicago0 1 3 1 —								
fell to its knees. Both rose quickly and left the oval. Considerable disappointment is felt by	New York0 0 0 0 —								
fact that Alfred G. Vanderbilt has with- drawn his exhibit in the heavy harvest	patteries—vaughn and Archer: Marduard and Meyers.								
horse class. Although no reason is given by officials regarding Mr. Vanderblit's ac- tion, the prevailing opinion is that he withdray because of the control	Pittsburgh1 0 0 1 —								
withdrew because his brother, Reginald, is a judge in that class.	Boston 1 1 0 4 —								
RIBBON WINNERS APPLAUDED, A burst of applause came from New	Batteries—Harmon and Coleman; Rudolph and Whaling. Umpires—Klem and Emslie.								
forkers this morning when Robert L.	FIRST GAME								
Gerry's Crest Hill and Swift Text captured first and second prizes in the	Cincinnati1 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 1-6 9)							
dle horses Flotsam owned by F	Brooklyn 1 0 0 0 0 7 0 1 x- 9 11								
Bonsall, of Monkton, Md., clearly earned a blue over the other entries. In this class one of the entrants was Migs Kitty Smith, who rode "Rose," of Farm Fields	Batteries—Littery and Clarke; Reulbach, Ames and McCarty. Umpires—Rigler and Hart.								

Smith, who rode "Rose," of Farm Fields						at present, voted to unsent William Lor
horse shows, was frequently applauded.	AMER		LEAGUE	R.	н. 1	mer, while one Senator, Dillingham, of Vermont, voted in favor of Lorimer retaining his seat. The senators who voted
Gwynedd, Pa., took first prize in the	Athlatice 0 1	0 1	0	_		chairman; Lea, Tennessee; Pomerene,
Ragtime, owned by A. Henry Higgin-	Cleveland 4	0 0	0	_		Ohio: Reed, Missouri, and Johnson, Mains, Democrats; and Clapp, Minnesota;
hunters and jumpers judged. Society was out in great numbers at the	Batteries-Bowman and O'	Batteries—Bowman and O'Neill; Shawkey and Schang. Umpires—Connolly and Chill.				Sutherland, Utah; Kenyon, Iowa, and Fall. New Mexico, Republicans. Five members of the committee—Var-

LHILLIES FIRST TO SCORE IN GAME AGAINST ST. LOUIS Society folk from near and far applauded when the Judges awarded first prize to James G. Leiper's Watchmaid, winner in the hunters and jumpers' class, the first judged

Locals Net a Run in First Inning, But Cardinals Offset Matter by Sending Over a Tally in Third.

at of no	sas with his Sir Braxton. A giorious sun shining from a cloudless attumn sky shone upon the gloosy tacks in pedigreed thoroughbreds, the ingest imber of entries ever seen in a hunters at tumpers.	Matter by Sending Ov Tally in Third.			
th	id jumpers class at Bryn Mawr. It is is class which has made the Bryn awr show famous for years.	Line-up: PHILLIES,	ST. LOUIS.		
pe th th in fu	A POPULAR VICTORY. Watchmaid clearly showed her surjointy over the other entries early in a competition. The manner in which e horse sailoped about the oval, takes fences and hedges, frequently drew th rounds of applause from spectators sted beneath the canvas-covered slands. Another horse, not a prize winner, if whose jumping frequently occasioned applause.	Lobert, 3b. Becker, cf, Magee, if, Cravath, rf, Byrne, 2b. Luderus, ib. Martin, ss. Burns, c. Tincup, p. Umpires—Byron	Dolan, If. Huggins, 2b. Buller, as. Miller, 1b. Wilson, rf. Wingo, c. Cruise, cf. Beck, 3b. Boak, p. and O'Connor.		

Another horse, not a prize wir but whose jumping frequently o sloned appliquee, was Warwick, applause, was Warwick, an PHILADELPHIA BALL PARK, Supt. tom Eugene Levering's Strontia Baltimore. There were many

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HARD HITTING IS BIG FEATURE IN ATHLETICS' GAME

Bob Shawkey, Mack's Pitcher, Is Driven From Mound In Fourth Inning. Bowman, of Naps, Also Taken Out.

ATHLETICS, Murphy, rf., Barry, as, Collins, 2b, Baker, 3b, Melania, ib, Strunk, of, Oldring, if, Schang, c, Shawkey, p, Umpires—Connolly	CLEVELA? Smith, cf. Chapman, ss. Johnston, 1b, Jackson, rf. Laiois, 2b, Gruney, lf. Harbare, ib, O'Neill, c, Bowman, p, and Chill.

SOMERS' FIELD, Cleveland, O., Sept. 21.-About 1500 fans so with third game of the series between the Athletics and the

change in temperature; gentle variable winds For details, see last page.

another determined effort to pierce the Allies' centre at Craonne have been repulsed. The invading Teutons had renewed the assault along the entire 120-miloe front of the Aisne battle line. The French and British continue their attempt to outflank General von Kluk's forces on the ex treme German right wing,

elgium forces, harassing the German right flank, have interfered so with operations against the Allies that heavy artillery has been rushed toward Antwerp to crush the army_led by King Albert. The Germans are fortifying their line of retreathrough Belgium.

vo million men are engaged in the third important Galleian battle of the war. The Russians, reinforced by fresh troops and encouraged by the evacuation of Jaroslaw, the investment of Przemysl on three sidez, the capture of Dubiecko and other smaller fortified position, are engaging General Dankl's army and have continued successful in various engagements with his rearguard. Indications point to Russian numerical superiority on the field, as the Southern Poland and Galician armies are co-operating as a unit, and the Austrians have again been placed on the defensive in order to protect the line of communication to Cracow.

East Prussia three German army corps (120,000 men), under General Hindenburg, have started an aggressive movement against Russian Poland. Grodno, on the main line between Warsaw and Petrograd, is the immediate objective. The defeated Russian armies of Grodno and Vilna have joined to resist the ad-

Montenegrin troops seized the town of Rogbitza, 30 miles from Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia, and continued their march to within ten miles of the stronghold. The capture of Sarajevo is confidently expected.

Berlin War Office reports successful line and announces arrival of heavy been repulsed with heavy losses wherever they assumed the offensive, it was added. Further proof. of superiority of German artillery is said to have been given in the engagement along the Aisne.

army of von Kluk, with the Allies continuing their flanking movement It is admitted that the casualties of the allied forces are heavy, largely because of the difficulty in locating masked German batteries,

Vienna admits the evacuation of Jaroslaw, which was burned before the army left. The Russians have won several engagements with the rearguard of General Dankl's reinforced army, which has again been put on the defensive. The evacuation of Jaroslaw is ascribed to stategic reasons, involving aid to Przemysl and protection of the line of communication to Cracow. Reverses to Dankl's where hope ran high that its junc- attacking forces. tion with that of Von Auffenberg advance in Galicia.

last named clearing the way to an von Kiuk's aid. advance westward. Przemysl, cap-Austrian resistance is expected.

British Admiralty reports both sucoff South America. The Koenigsberg heights three miles from the city, are within the last week disabled the English cruiser Pegasus near Zanzibar, and the German cruisels in Bay of Bengal, the Admiralty admits. The German Baltic fleet, flying the flag of Prince Henry of Prussia, is reported to have seriously BERLIN, Sept. 21 (by way of Am- | "The reinforcements sent to the damaged the Russian fleet near the Guif of Finland. The Allies claim and North Sea.

Romania's entrance into the war on

DASH OF BAYONET CHARGE FOILED AS ALLIES CHECK FOE

Craonne, Near Centre of Long Battle Line, Is Point of Most Desperate Assault; London Reports Von Kluk's Retreat On German Right.

French Occupy Heights of Lassigny, West of Noyon, and Capture Three Towns Near Centre of Battle Line in Campaigne.

ate assaults in the region of Craonne, noncombatants have been killed. The today resorted to the bayonet, but were repulsed by the Allies with consider- prefecture and all neighboring build-

The invaders' assaults were espe- pletely, it was announced today. cially violent east of the Oise and north

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the War Office issued this official statement:

On our left wing, on the right bank of the Oise, we have advanced to the heights of Lassigny (west of Noyon). East of the Oise and to the north of the Aisne the Germans have shown an increase in activity. Violent attacks turning into bayonet charges have been delivered in the region of Craonne. The points with considerable losses.

Around Rheims the enemy has made no infantry attack, but has confined his efforts to bombarding our front with his heavy pieces.

At the centre in Champagne and on the west side of the Argonne. beyond Souain, we have taken Mesnil, Les Hurlus and Massiges,

In the Woevre region the enemy holds the region of Thiancourt and has bombarded Harron-Chateul.

On the right wing (Lorraine and the Vosges) there is no change. The Germans are fortifying themselves on Delmiet Hill, south of Chateau-Salins.

posed that the forces of Sir John French

tional official statement issued at Bordeaux this afternoon. It follows:

"We are confident that the Allies hold a favorable position in the great battle now progressing."

Today's announcement is the first since the battle of the Aisne began stating that either side had resorted to the bayonet. This indicates that on this, the ninth day of the battle, the artillery duel which has been raging for many days, resulted in a drawn

The Allies have thrown forward army have caused gloom in Vienna, heavy bodies of men to engage the

now been brought into action.

Activity of the French and British would result in stopping the Russian | around Solssons shows that the Allies are continuing their flanking move-Petrograd War Office reports continued ment against the troops of General success in the Galician campaign, von Kluk, who appears in imminent Grodek, Sambor and Dubiccko al- danger of being surrounded. Heavy ready are taken, the capture of the reinforcements have been rushed to

The French have been able to move ture of which is prerequisite to mov- their heaviest artillery to the firing ing west on Cracow and carrying the line east of the Oise, near its junction aggressive into Silesia against Bres- with the Aisne, and a continuous night Some of the Russian troops are pro- German positions is in progress. Acceeding westward. Investment of cording to the official announcement, Przemysł and evacuation of Jarosiaw the hardest fighting is in progress near have left the Russians free to move Solssons, on the extreme western end in the centre.

The bembardment of Rheims con-

PARIS, Sept. 21. | knocking down the walls of the prin-German forces, in a series of desper- cipal buildings of the town and many ings have been destroyed almost com-

Only a few walls of the famous cathedral, erected in the Middle Ages, re-

Both Soissons and Rheims are reported to be in flames. Soissons has been under fire since fighting in the present battle began. Rheims has been bombarded for 84 hours.

Farther to the east, near the Argonne district, in the Meuse Valley and the Vosges, fighting is less severe, but is still going on.

The destruction along the valley of the Aisne is appailing. Wounded soldiers, returned officers and prisoners as colossal. The stretch of lowland between the hills flanking the Aisne is described as a valley of death and

Day and night the bombardment goes on until one wonders in amazement how the Germans are able to bring from their distant base of supplies sufficient ammunition necessary to keep their batteries in action all the

French military authorities in Paris that the German positions can be so are bearing the brunt of the attacks made | thoroughly weakened by the cannonade Sixteen words constituted an addi- able to sweep the Germans from their entrenchments at the point of the bayonet, despite the reinforcements.

Already, it is said, the French have been able to silence several of the German batteries at that point, compelling them to take up new positions.

The effect of the German artillery fire upon the French and British troops has been terrible, it is admitted. Some of the heaviest German guns have been shelling the allied positions from a distance of seven miles. All are cleverly masked. It is admitted that one of the largest guns, which has done great damage, is so successfully concealed that the Allies have been unable to locate it.

So far the fighting has been a fierce artillery duel, partaking of the qualities of a siege. Now, however, with both sides beginning to use more and more infantry, the fighting should be near its end. The present week should see the tide of victory and defeat flowing in clearly marked channels. Whether it will result in the Germans taking the offensive movement in an effort to pierce the French and British lines, or whether the Allics will be able to roll back the German legions to the frontier, remains to be seen.

No matter how the present battle goes, all of northeastern France, from Paris to the Belgian and German fronlau and Posen, has been invested and day bombardment against the tiers, will have been ravaged, devastated and scourged. It is as though the hands of God, sweeping in divine wrath, had withered and wasted the land for the sins of its people.

The French and English have been nearer Cracow, where the fiercest of the battle line, and near Rheims, successful in taking big bodies of prisoners, but it seems that the gaps in the German ranks are filled as soon cesses and reverses. The Carmania tinued today with unabated fury. The prisoners of war now are interned in sank an armed German merchantman heavy German guns, mounted on the this city, all having been brought in

ser Emden captured six English ven. ONSLAUGHTS OF GERMANS UNCHECKED, BERLIN REPORTS

the side of the Allies is expected, it against the allied British and French fighting for many days. being admitted by German authoric forces. We are making progress at

ties that efforts of the Kaiser to gain several points. Heavy rains for a few strated its superiority. aid of the Balkan State have been days compelled the German troops to futile. Further Balkan complications withhold their attack, but we are now in the central Vosges. are expected if Rumania takes up moving forward with the enemy making an energetic defense.

front have given a good account of The following official statement cov- themselves and have strengthened our control of the Atlantic, Mediterranean ering the general situation in France lined by replacing the soldiers, who were almost exhausted by the terrific "Success is meeting our offensive strain under which they have been

"Our artillery again has demon-

"We have repulsed attacks made by French troops on Donon, near Saales,

"The height of Primont, near Rheims, was taken by assault, the ai-